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# Knothole



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## Contract With America?

by Kelly Ault and Richard Boylan

"A conservative Congress elected to do the people's work creates results," states Newt Gingrich about the Republican Party's Contract with America. Other Republicans reflect this perspective as bill after bill of the Contract passes through both the House and Senate rapidly. The whirlwind speed of this process has prevented public scrutiny of the consequences of this legislation. Although sponsors claim that the Contract is supported by a broad public mandate, polls have shown that 80 percent of the public is not even aware of the Contract's contents.

This bill is designed to undermine covertly all environmental initiatives of the last thirty years. Rather, it establishes a framework offering government agencies and industry opportunities to shirk environmental responsibility.

Specifically, the Risk Assessment and Communication Act, H.R. 1022, which recently passed through the House (and will soon hit the floor of the Senate), creates a vast new bureaucracy which actually slows the implementation of future environmental, health, and safety regula-

tions. It will require that new regulations, even those established under existing laws, pass through an elaborate system of risk assessments, ostensibly to quantify their effectiveness. Corporate representatives, with a vested interest in relaxing such standards would sit on peer review panels, judging each regulation by narrowly-defined economic and scientific criteria. In such a situation, how would we place a dollar value on an endangered species (such as the bald eagle) or an aspect of our children's health (such as the concentrations of lead in their blood)?

Another bill under the Contract mandates compensation to private property owners if government regulations, including environmental health and safety laws, decrease property value by a third. H.R. 925, or the Private Property Protection Act of 1995, mandates that if an agency does not have the funds for this compensation, federal lands may be awarded. This will allow a corporate and landowner feeding frenzy at the public trough. For example, the bill would require government to

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## Kosta's: Not Necessarily for the Economically Challenged

by Rob Barber

Our most recent stint with the Casual Dining for the Economically Challenged Contest (CDEC) was a review of an old favorite. We ordered two pizzas from Kosta's, last year's winner of the Knothole's Pizza Extravaganza. Arguably it was Kosta's Greek pizza which is the reason that they won the contest last year. Their Greek pizza was as good as ever, but this year it is a different contest. Instead of weighing primarily on how good their pizza was, the CDEC puts a lot of weight on price and quantity. Unfortunately for Kosta's, we ordered two medium specialty pizzas; a Greek pizza, and a chunky Chicago style pizza. The two pizzas came to a little over \$23, plus a tip for delivery, which comes to about \$2 per slice, and small slices they were. Most of us commented that the pizzas seemed a little small, as far as mediums go. Consequently, Kosta's

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**Policy/Deadlines**

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. **The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is WEDNESDAY at 4:00 pm on the week before they are to appear. On disk or by e-mail, the deadline is THURSDAY at 12 noon.** E-mail submissions may be sent to [KNOTHOLE@MAILBOX.SYR.EDU](mailto:KNOTHOLE@MAILBOX.SYR.EDU). Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The Knothole staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray Wednesdays at 6:30. Phone: 470-6892.

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## To the editor



You would think taking the stairs is some monumental task here in the buildings at ESF. Why do I say this? From my observations, students and faculty members seem inclined to push a button, wait three minutes, and then get onto a mechanical lift (elevator) for their trip to the next floor. My response; Get with the program! Are you too tired, out of shape, tired, lazy to make a trip up 1,2 or 3 flights of stairs?! What would happen if campus lost power, would you all be stuck on the ground floor? The exercise will do you good and think about the energy you will be saving. As an institution we are supposed to be promoting environmental awareness to the rest of society, but instead we are showing people it is okay to waste our natural resources and are labeling ourselves as hypocrites. The elevators are for those truly unable to ascend the stairs or those carrying large/heavy objects!

**Joseph Dembeck**



## Elections

**March 29, 6:30 PM, 22 Bray Hall**

The following positions will be up for election:

Editor-in-Chief (s)  
 News Editor (s)  
 Copy Editor (s)  
 Managing Editor (s)  
 Distribution Manager (s)

We are also very open to any two people that would like to share a position.

**Academic credit is available, up to three hours per semester.**

**No prior experience necessary!** If you have an interest in these or any other position with the *Knothole*, feel free to attend our meeting and elections on March 29. Letters of intent are due on March 28 by 4:30 PM.. Feel free to call our office at 470-6892 for more details.

## Around Campus

Information for the following scholarship/fellowships is available in the Office of Instruction and Graduate Studies, 227 Bray Hall

SUNY at Buffalo Program in Grenoble, France;

The New York State Senate Graduate/Post-Graduate Fellowships 1995-96;

The Moscow Institute of Social and Political Studies;

SUNY Stony Brook Funding Bulletin;

Baltic/East Central European Assistance Awards Program

## Spring Awards

### Banquet

April 1st

Drumlins Country Club

\$8 undergraduate tickets

\$20 grad students and guests (1st 20 grads pay \$10)

Tickets go on sale March 6th thru March 24th in Marshall Foyer

Cocktails start at 6:00

Dinner at 7:00

Dancing to follow

Fun!! Fun!! Fun!!

Transportation to be provided

Buses will leave Moon at 5:15 and 6:00

Goldstein at 5:30 and 6:15

Buses will leave Drumlins at midnight and 1:00 am

## Hey Baby! Its time to Pass the Torch

That's right! The annual Pass the Torch Leadership Conference will take place on Sunday, April 9 from 12:30 - 4:30 PM in Nifkin Lounge. It is mandatory that two newly elected representatives from every ESF student organization attend this conference.

The conference focuses on all skills necessary for club leaders to run their clubs smoothly. Past participants agree that the event is very helpful, and best of all, lunch is on the Office of Activities and Organizations!

Any Questions? Stop in at 110 Bray or call 470-6658.



## Attention Grad Students

Students who wish to graduate and participate in the May commencement should complete degree requirements by 4:30 PM, May 4, 1995.

Students who wish to *graduate* in May must complete degree requirements by 4:30 PM, May 12, 1995.

Degrees will be conferred on May 14, 1995. Students who complete degree requirements after May 12 and prior to August 1995 will have August 1995 graduation dates.

Please submit 5B (thesis defense) or 7B (comprehensive exam) forms (request to appoint committee chair) at least a month prior to your approximate completion date.

## Reminder

ESF Cookbooks are still available

If you haven't picked up your copy yet you may still do so.

Stop into 1 Bray Hall

Price is still \$6.00



## Sounding Off

With Greg Bubniak

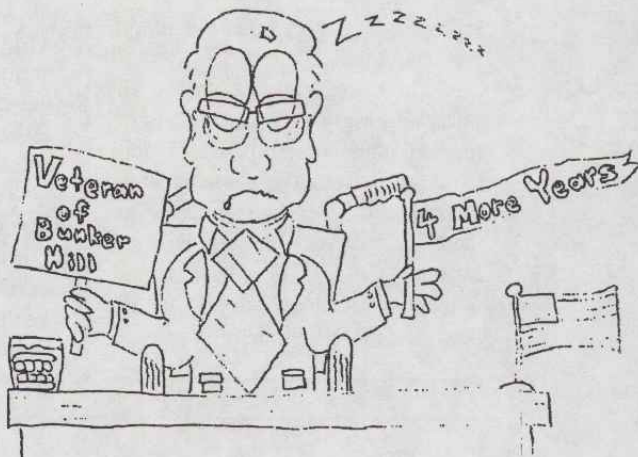
### Looking For Short Terms?



Those promises! You hear them all the time when elections take place. You know what they say — exactly what it is you want to hear. The set of promises we got from the Republicans' "Contract With America" is a set I liked a lot, and a good number of them were and will be kept, much to my delight. There is one glaring promise I am not seeing carried through, and that deals with term limits in the House. I was in favor of that when I voted, and still am as of right now. I know that it is easier to campaign on a change like that when a group is not in power, because they will not have had a chance to prove their resolve in office in recent memory. My question is : why disappoint on the really good promise?

Term limits are a good thing for Representatives and Senators in my opinion. Take a look at who has been in office since time began: Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond, Pat Moynihan and Ted Kennedy. Their power is fairly strong, due to their length of time in office. Yes, I realize that all of the names I just listed

are in the Senate, but they illustrate the point well. I believe that this kind of proliferation of power leads to an undesirable form of government, and should not be what we want for our country. A friend once told me about term limits:



"If they're doing a bad job, then let the people throw them out of office. We don't need term limits."

I heartily disagree. There are too many people in our country that will vote on name recognition alone, and a term limit will keep that phenomenon in check.

Why are my friends, the Republicans, in the midst of not delivering on their campaign promise of term

limits? Why, it eats at the feet of their power, of course. You see, regardless of whether a politician has an (R) or a (D) after their name, they are both after the same thing — power. There is at least a small part of their soul that would like to have some sort of power, or they would not be in office. This saddens me, but I have long accepted this as a limitation of our governmental form.

I think that in the long run, term limits stand to help Republicans more than Democrats. I base this on the realization of how much control the Democrats have had in Congress in the last 40 years. Hey, there's no reason to believe that the trend of a Democrat controlled Congress is going to end for good. I would have

to attribute the Republican wins last November to President Clinton. When he's gone, I think things will resemble the way they were the last 40 years (Democrat Congress, Republican President), so term limits will only help Republicans over time. So why let them slip away?

So, here's my plea to those Members of the House that signed the "Contract With America": you've done fairly well with the rest of the promises, please don't foul this one up. In looking out for the best interests of America, term limits are the sage move. After all, aren't politicians supposed to be looking out for the best interests of America? It is time to show some resolve about the issue and attack it the way that we were told it would be attacked.

## Summer Jobs

Summer Jobs are available through the College Work-Study Program for 1995. Positions will be located at each of the regional properties, as well as on the Main Campus in Syracuse. Jobs will range from: lab assistance....field work....as well as clerical positions - in many offices throughout the college.

If you're in the market for :

- a good paying summer job (\$6.00 per hour)

- one that offers flexibility - by working around your academic commitments

- that provides opportunities to work with faculty, staff and fellow students

- that allows development or enhancement of your skills...

then, the College Work-Study Program may be just what you are looking for!!!

Because College Work-Study is a financial aid program that is based upon a student's need, all interested students must have his/her eligibility determined by completing and submitting the necessary financial aid forms. (Both ESF Financial Aid Application and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office - 115 Bray Hall).

Remember, Work-Study positions are awarded on the basis of eligibility....apply early...we can determine your status....and you may be eligible for a summer job.

## Take Your Writing Seriously



**the Writing Support Center  
Room 105, Moon Library**

**Writing Support Center Hours - Spring '95**

<b>Monday</b>	<b>10 am - 3:30 pm</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>8:30 am - 2:30 pm</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>8:30 am - 3:00 pm</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>8:30 am - 4:30 pm</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>8:30 am - 2:00 pm</b>

**ESL Tutoring Available:**

**Wednesday 8:30 am - 1:00 pm**

**Friday 8:30 am - 1:00 pm**

**and by appointment**



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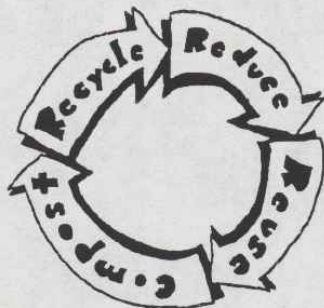
## Summer Courses in Environmental Law

Vermont Law School offers 32 two-week and 8 week courses in environmental law and policy and alternative dispute resolution. The Summer Session has been rated the best environmental law program by US News and World Report for the past four years.

Sequences are offered in specialized areas, and programs are very flexible. To obtain more information, write to:

Summer Session  
Vermont Law School  
Environmental Law Center  
PO Box 96  
South Royalton, Vermont 05068

or call 1-800-227-1395.  
Applications are due May 1.



## ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT ALERT!!

Two bills to kill ESA before the U.S. Senate

### CALLS, LETTERS NEEDED TODAY!

In the last five years the staff of the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity has filed 32 Endangered Species Act petitions on behalf of species such as the Mexican spotted owl, Queen Charlotte goshawk, Southwest willow flycatcher, Cactus ferruginous pygmy owl, Loach minnow, Spikedace, and the Gila trout.

The ESA is the most powerful tool we have to preserve the Southwest's remaining wild rivers and old growth forests. Without it, our natural heritage will be ravaged. Because the ESA has been so effective, congressional allies of the extractive industries have introduced two bills which will cancel recent ESA listings, prohibit future listings, and stop all Fish & Wildlife Service overview of destructive Federal projects.

### I. REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT (S.219)

\*Repeals ESA listings and critical habitat since November, 1994

\*Prohibits future listings until December 1996

\*Places a moratorium on all rules and regulations

This Act has passed the House and is now before the Senate as S.219.

### II. FARM RANCH AND

### HOMESTEAD PROTECTION ACT (H.R. 490, S.191)

\*Halts all listings and critical habitat designations

\*Halts Fish and Wildlife Service review of destructive projects

\*Taxpayers foot the bill for critical habitat on private land

The House may vote on this Act next week!

In the Southwest, this means cancellation of listings for the Southwest willow flycatcher and the proposal of 4.7 million acres of critical habitat for the Mexican spotted owl. It will halt the listing process for the willow flycatcher and the proposal of 4.7 million acres of critical habitat for the Mexican spotted owl. It will halt the listing process for the Cactus ferruginous pygmy owl. It will halt the listing process for the Cactus ferruginous pygmy owl, Sonoran tiger salamander, Huachuca water umbel, and the Canelo hills lady's tresses. It will also over-ride active lawsuits to list the Northern goshawk as an endangered species; and to stop all logging in Mexican spotted owl habitat until the Forest Service complies with the ESA.

The right wing assault on the ESA is here!

Tell your Senators to oppose S.219 and S.191. Tell President Clinton to write every Senator, saying he will veto any rider or bill suspending portions of the ESA.

President Clinton: Ph(202)456-1414 FAX (202)456-2461



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compensate landowners for not filling in their wetlands, even when those lands protect drinking water quality and control flooding.

At a time when an overwhelming majority of Americans support laws which guarantee safe foods, clean water, and protected habitats, it is impossible to believe that this Contract, including H.R. 925 and H.R. 1022, is supported by a public mandate. Rather than creating regulatory gridlock, we ought to implement legislation that maximizes environmental protection while minimizing bureaucracy.

The first step is vocal opposition to these destructive bills. We must remind our Senators of the *true* public mandate, one that has led to the passage of 19 leading environmental laws since 1970. We urge you to express your concern about the Contract's fine print, especially H.R. 1022 and H.R. 925, immediately. Call/e-mail/fax your Congressional

representative and make your concerns known today. The Capital Switchboard number is 202-224-3121.

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did not rate very well on price and portions. The delivery was supposed to take about 30 minutes, but ended up taking 50, so service was rated low as well.

On the other hand, our panel of taste testers rated the quality of the goods very high, 23.4 out of 25 possible points (the highest for any restaurant we have rated this year). We especially liked the fresh tomatoes and spinach on the Greek pizza, and the thick crust on the Chicago style pizza. The one among us who previously worked at a pizza shop noted that the crust was cooked to a nice nutty brown color. The pizzas also rated very high on appearance.

Kosta's also sells much more than pizza. Their menu includes other standard student fare like wings, but for something a little try one of the Greek God sandwiches (I recommend "Zeus"). Stop by their location on Westcott Street for a complete menu.

Here are the complete results:

**Kosta's Fastbreak**

Price	13.5/25
Quality	23.4/25
Portions	6.8/15
Menu	9.5/10
Appearance	9.5/10
Service	1.75/5
Total	64/90 = 71.1%

## Second Start Scholarship Program

### Sponsored by Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn

This scholarship is for those students who are 30 years of age or older. The applicants must be enrolled full-time or part-time in an accredited institution, in either undergraduate or graduate coursework.

Applications must be postmarked by May 2, 1995. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

## American Concrete Institute

### of Central New York, Inc.

### 11th Annual Scholarship Award

Central New York Chapter - American Concrete Institute

The CNY chapter will award two \$1000 scholarships to two deserving, full-time, matriculated students who are pursuing a BS or AAS degree in civil engineering, architecture, construction technology or construction management.

Student must reside and go to school in the following counties (in New York): St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Oneida, Herkimer, Cayuga, Onondaga, Madison, Chennango, Cortland, Tompkins, Tioga and Broome.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Application deadline is April 3, 1995.



# THE EIGHTH PAGE

## Trust

By S. Edson

You left me tied,  
spread-eagled on the tossed sheets  
of desperate desire.  
Prey to a raging fire,  
I am helpless,  
unable to douse the flames  
that caress my flesh  
like your too distant hands.

Was my trust too great,  
or are you just a tease,  
waiting just beyond the bedroom door  
and twinkling eyes  
and a rakish smile?

Please come back  
and assuage my heat  
with the cool press of your lips  
and taste the salt of your sweat and tears.  
Ease tortured muscles  
with the press of your body.  
Cut these cords  
that make the bedposts squeak  
and free.....

Ah—the door...

## Untitled

By Kathryn Randolph

This poem says untitled  
and for good reason too;  
but now it is labeled  
and I can't remember  
what was I thinking?  
but it must not have been clear since  
this poem says untitled  
but I know I was thinking something  
and it was important too  
maybe it was deep  
and I couldn't get the words right  
but now there's only confusion when  
this poem says untitled  
and that's the only thing I'm left with  
but I had it a minute ago!  
and rambling like this  
shouldn't be titled  
but it is

## These poems are the winners of the Knothole's 26th Annual Creativity Contest Poetry Category.

First Place: "Trust" by S. Edson

Second Place: "Untitled" by Kathryn Randolph

Third Place: "Yesterday's Sunset" by Carol Johnson

Once again, the *Knothole* staff would like to thank all students, faculty and staff who voted for the entries in the Creativity Contest.

The winners of the Short Story Category will be published next week.

## Yesterday's Sunset

By Carol Johnson

I remember those times when I was small when, if I ever fell or got a bruise somehow my mom would kiss it and make it better....  
I also remember how I longed to grow up when I was just a girl.  
Well, I'm no longer just a girl; I've grown up, I got my wish.  
But be careful what you wish for, for it may just come true. How true!

Now when I get hurt, I long to hear those words fall from my mother's lips, "let me kiss it and make it better".  
But I'm no longer a child, and society has seen to it that I realize that a kiss won't make my pain go away. And there's no greater fear or pain than that you feel when you first learn that even your own mom can't always stop your pain. How it hurts!!

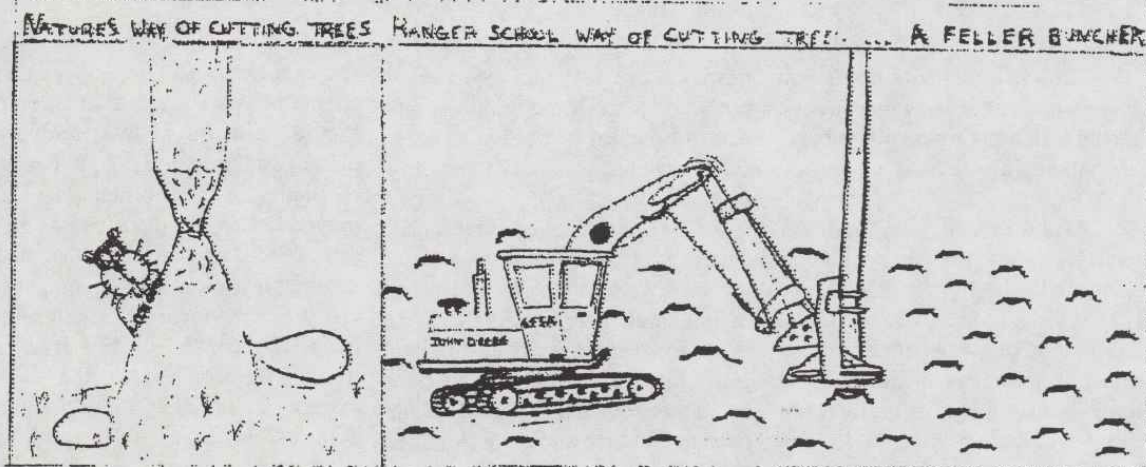
Now I wish for all those yesterdays. But I have to face the tomorrows.  
I have to face a tomorrow where my heart is what gets bruised and I wish for the kiss of a lost love to make it better. A tomorrow where I have to understand that no one lives forever, and therefore I should just accept that fact that my mother or father or grandparents have just died, and move on!  
Move On??!!

A tomorrow where children are forced to grow up too soon, and then grow up bitter  
A tomorrow where, one day, my own child will grow to the point where my kiss can no longer heal his pain.  
No! Tomorrows aren't what I long for anymore. Tomorrows take from me the comforts I now have through remembering those yesterdays.

And where are those yesterdays? I suppose they belong to today's little girls and boys. Those little girls and boys who blindly but hungrily long for their tomorrows.  
If I only could warn them. Be careful what you wish for, for it may just come true.

But what would be the point? The sun has already started its descent from the sky. Sunset is near and another tomorrow is right around the corner  
One for me, and, sadly, one for those little girls and boys. Soon to be little no more.....

From our friends at the Ranger School....



PAUL SMITH RS 95

**WILDLIFE**

**aesthetics**

Ramón, what's the best way to maximize "Woody Growth"?

Uhh.....  
Yohimbe and Vitamin E ???





## "Debate Between Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed"

by C. Edward Wilmot

**Moderator:** Why don't you tell us who you are and why you have agreed to this environmental debate? We will begin with Mr. Bunyan.

**Paul Bunyan:** Jus' call me Paul. Nobody has taken much interest in me lately, gives me the chance to tell ya all about who I am. Hope I don't go on too long, stories are my life. I'm a woodsman through and through; its my job, its my life. My fella' woodsmen have told some pretty outlandish stories of who I am and what I have done. Age has caught up with me and I'm not exactly sure what's true, but I'll do my best. Not sure when I was born. Some say in the early 1800's in Maine; others say I was born way earlier cause I help to shape the world. No matter, the real story lies in my logging career. From an early age I loved the woods and soon found myself with lumberjacks. These were the real men of life; hard livin' and hard lovin'. As soon as I was able to swing an axe my legend begins. First thing I chopped were the legs on my pop's bed. My parents knew I was to be a great logger. And there were plenty of them.

Movin' westward across this great country, I discovered an abundance of large, glorious trees. This was happenin' in the 1840's and 50's. What a time it was! Settlers were movin' in and timber was needed everywhere. We were never short of work, unlike today's problems. Most of my work was in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin. There were many a strange thing in them thar mountains. But not much was outa' my hands. I'm a rather big man as my friends would tell you. One winter my

britches wore out and it took twenty burlap bags to fit me with just one pair of britches. Just as big as me is Babe, my blue ox. I'll have to tell ya that story later.

The reason I agreed to this here debate is to let people know how great this world is. There's still plenty of trees out there. And as long as there are trees, ther'il be lumberjacks. And we have every damn right to cut them down. I love the land; its been good to me and my fellows. In some ways I'm an environmentalist. But these environmentalists, they are not going to stop me from doin' my job. I know the land and how it heals itself. I'm here to defend it.

**Moderator:** Thank you, Mr. Bunyan. The question is now yours Mr. Appleseed.

**Johnny Appleseed:** Like Paul, I'm here to defend the land, but I know we don't see eye to eye on everything, quite literally also. The land is extremely bountiful. Wherever I go I can see the fruits of my labor. The land is resilient. My bare feet have felt the earth pulsating with life over thousands and thousands of miles. We need to feel the earth as well as understand it. Book smarts can only get you so far. The Indians were the ones who really taught me how to see, feel, touch, smell, and taste the land. The land provides much wisdom.

I'm sorry about that, but I sometimes get a little caught up in preaching. I have yet to tell you who I am. My real name is Johnny Chapman. I was born September 26, 1774 in Leominster, Massachusetts. (Paul,

you were born after I was.) In my first couple of years my dad left to join the Revolutionary War and my mother and brother died. He remarried and by my sixth birthday we had moved to Longmeadow, Massachusetts. I ended up with ten brothers and sisters. Near our house an apple orchard grew which I watched with intense wonder and joy. I spent many hours climbing among the trees learning as much as I could about them. When I was old enough to work, I spent most of my time with the apple growers. I was not afraid of the woods. I would take off for the day, travelling among the wilderness, learning all about the land. At 14, my father saw my restlessness and took me to a mountain several miles to the west. At the top of the mountain, I looked westward knowing my destiny lay at the edges of the wilderness.

I started spending some time with the few remaining Indians in the region. I learned much about their life and religious beliefs. Christianity was a big part of my life, but I somehow knew the religions could coexist. Most folks thought I was a bit tainted, but I assure you my beliefs are well founded. At 16, it was time to leave home. I spent a couple of years travelling through New York, Pennsylvania, and the wilderness of the Ohio River. I finally realized my destiny in Cooper Town. At the time I was uncertain exactly what I was to do at the edge of the wilderness. I only knew I wanted to help the settlers. At Cooper Town I saw an incredible apple orchard. Before I left

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## *Are you ready for The Real World?*

With graduation quickly approaching, it's time you prepared for life after college. This involves more than resumes and grad school applications...

The Office of Activities and Organizations and Career Counseling Services would like to help with your transition! That's why we've put together the:

### **Senior Series:** *Transition to the Real World*

This program will feature "after college" topics important to everyone:

- |                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| Tuesday, March 28:   | Getting Started/Relationships After College                                |
| Wednesday, March 29: | From Student to Employee<br>featuring a recent alumnae and employer        |
| Thursday, March 30   | Money Matters<br>Featuring Helen Chambers<br>from Aetna Financial Services |

Sessions will be in Nifkin Lounge beginning at 5:30 PM

*Come to one, two or all three!*



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the town, the local priest gave me a satchel of seeds from the orchard. I then knew I was to plant apple trees for the settlers, so they could enjoy the pleasures I had as a young boy.

The rest is legend. I spent the rest of my life clearing land and planting

orchards. Settlers bought or traded for my trees. I bought land and grew more orchards. Today, most of the orchards I grew still exist. They are the sweetest and most sought out. They are a testimony to a love of the wilderness and nature I have always cherished from the deepest reaches of my spirit.

## **Classifieds**

**Roommate Wanted!**  
to share 3 bedroom aptment with two female ESF grad students. Nice quiet area, walk to campus, laundry. Available now! Call 423-7902

Jake and Elwood need a good home. Two red-ear sliders (aquatic turtles) for sale. With tank and miscellaneous supplies. Call Anni 422-3689.

Airplane Ticket for sale  
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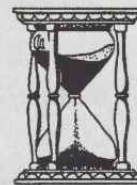
Skis for sale, Fischer Europa 99st, 180 cm, Backcountry/Telemark a few years old but never used, no bindings ever mounted only \$175 (negotiable) 442-6356, Brian.

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# *In The Near Future...*



## Wednesday, March 22

***Knothole Staff Meeting***, 6:30 PM, 22 Bray Hall

## Thursday, March 23

***Alpha Xi Sigma (ESF's Honor Society) Meeting***, 5:30 PM, Bray Hall Rotunda.

***Coffee Haus***, 7:00 PM, Nifkin Lounge. Sponsored by Alpha Xi Sigma.

## Friday, March 24

***"Wing size, wingbeat frequency and flight metabolism: Allometry within among 20 species of *Drosophila*"***, presented by Dr. Philip Barnes, 4:00 PM, Lundgren Room, 304 C Lyman Hall, hosted by Gregg Hartvigsen. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM.

## Tuesday, March 28

***Senior Series: Transition to the Real World - Getting Started / Relationships After College***, 5:30 PM, Nifkin Lounge.

## Wednesday, March 29

***Senior Series: Transition to the Real World - From Student to Employee (featuring a recent alumnae and employer)***, 5:30 PM, Nifkin Lounge.

***Knothole Annual Elections and Staff Meeting***, 6:30 PM, 22 Bray Hall. (See bottom of page 2 for more information)

## Thursday, March 30

***Senior Series: Transition to the Real World - Money Matters***, featuring Helen Chambers from Aetna Financial Services, 5:30 PM, Nifkin Lounge.